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clement the picnic will be postponed till the following day.

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MARRIED.

EAOLES-EMPEY—At Williamstown, on Ang. 14th, 1899, by Rev. A. Givan, Arthur Eagles, of Summeretown, to Mise Elizabeth Empey.

DIED. McGreoor—At his home, Sonth Haven, Mich., 25th, 1889, Malcolm McGregor, a uative of Summerstown, Glengarry.

August 14th, 1899, Agnes Wardeu, aged 11 years. Kennedy—In Montana, on August 15th, 1899, John Kennedy, sou of John Keu-nedy, of Williamstown.

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County Correspondence

MAXVILLE

Miss Watt, of Lanark, is the guest of

James Irvine, cheesebuyer, was in town

Robert Hunter is creeting a fine nev

Wm McNanghton, of Lancaster, License

Inspector, was in town on Saturday even-

phone Co, spent Saturday and Sunday at

friends in Sandringham and Tayside.

W McArthnr, of Westmount.

Mise McTavieh, dressmaker, is visiting

Willie MoArthur is visiting kis uncles

TW Muuro, of the 'New' staff, epeni

Miss Etta McIntoeh, of E McArthur's

store, is spending her holidaye at her home

Wilfred Kennedy and R Pencock were

Mrs Wm Ward, sr, is recovering from

the effects of injuries she sustained recently

A party which was given by Tom and

Keuuie C McRac has returned from New

During the absence of the Rev Mr Cor

infant danghter af Mr and Mrs P P Mc-

Dongall which occurred fact week. The

funeral which was largely attended took

place on Saturday. The services were cou-

ducted by Mr Blytbe, of the Congregation

A lawu social on bebalf uf the Baptist

church was given at the recideuce of Peter

ed with Chinese lanterns presented a very

brilliant appearance. All present enjoyed

been followed with more than usual interest

by many of our readere has returned to bis

uative home for a few mouths. Rev

James P McNaughtou, B A, of Dominiou-

ville, who has been in Smyrna as a mis-

sionary under the anepices of the American

Naughtou was educated at the Cornwall

High School and Quesu's University,

Kingston, from which he graduated with

honors. Immediately after his ordination

he weut to his present field of labor. At

was eminently qualified to discharge the

duties of this important and onerous

the Public Hall usxt Sunday morning and

evoning, the Presbyterian church being no

After the excessive heat, rain is very

Miss Bessie McDonell visited the Mieses

On Saturday evening Angus and Miss

Cassie E McDonald passed through town

We would savise the Glen Roy corres-

pondent to be more careful in future, and

uot to report gatherings that did uot take

Our school re-opened on Monday, the

21st. Mr Cameron who gave such entire

eatisfactiou heretofore will agaiu be iu

We learn that John A Kennedy intends

running a sail boat, between his farm and

the Glen Roy bridge. The boat bears the

melodions name of Miunao, so uamed nfter

While lying by the road side studying

the planete, some of young men should be more careful as to where they place their

wheels, as their dazzling nppearance

MARTINTOWN

Miss Katie Learmonth, of Montreal, is

J P and Mrs McDougall, Maxville

Miss Myrtle Kennedy, Maxville, is spend-

ing a short holiday the guost of her nucle,

While en route to Hamilton's Island last

week, Dave Leitch and H McLean, Max-

After a brief visit with Apple Hill friends,

Among those registered at the Thousand

Miss Minuie McPhaddeu returned to town

Islands last week were, Miss E J G Mac-

gregor and Misses Minnie and Nell Mc-

attracts the attention of each passer by.

the guest of Miss Annie McLeod.

visited Martintown friends last week.

ville, paid friende in town a brief call.

on Saturday.

SNEAKY VALLEY

McDonald the early part of the wsek.

longer used for public worship.

en route to Hill aud Hollow.

one of Glen Roy's fair ladies.

twelve years, returned last week acc

themselves immeusely.

by being thrown from a carriage.

who report a very enjoyable time.

oug the many visitors to onr town

Miss Ella Muuroe.

were in town S

their home here.

friende here

health.

both services.

al church.

on the North Branch.

Saturday afteruoon

Saturday in Montreal.

dwelling house on his farm.

ST. RAPHAELS Miss Adine and Mrs F Dupuis were in Montreal on Tuesday.

After spending two month's vacation with her parents in Cornwall, Miss Cassie McDonald has returned to town to take charge of the school.

Frank Baiu and Allen McDouald spen Sunday with friends in St Andrew's. Mr McArtbur, secured the contract for re-covering the church, and his em-

ployees arrived here on Monday. Work Hill, were in town this week. will he started immediately. We wish to correct au item in last week's esuc. Instead of Miss Chriety Ann Mc-

Donald going to attend the Normal School

in Ottawa, it should have read Miss Christy

Ann McNanghtou. Among the most receut arrivals in town was a sou born to Mr and Mrs Angns Mc-Donald on Snnday. Congratulations.

DUNVEGAN H Gillis, W McLeod and D Murray spent Friday and Saturday in Moutreal.

Dan Murray has purchased a valuable horse and a fine bnggy.

Mrs John O McLeod, of New York, was

ting Mrs O McLeod the latter part of The rainfall during the month of July

presents a striking contrast to that of the present month. School re-opened on Monday with J A

Mr Hale, of Montreal, was the guest of W K McRae this week. Mrs P Clark, of Ottawa, is viciting her sister, Mrs N R McLeod. Malcolm McLeod is visiting his brother,

Augus McLeod, of the west end.

Miss Cameron, of Lochiel, has been en-

of the school weet of town. Chas S Northcott, of Vankleek Hill, vieited his branch store bere Monday. Among those who were gnests at the Queen's Hotel, Caledonia Springs, last week we noticed John Campbell, John J Clark

The gypey horde that poured through towu last week and pitched teuts at the bridges have already started for pastures

We are glad to learn that Malcolm Mo-

Cnaig has somewhat improved in health and we hope for his ultimate recovery. Geo Dey hae built an up to date kitchen and wood shed which are attnched to the mansiou house occupied as a dwelling place for some years.

Mre Morrison, of Montreal, ie vieiting her parents, Mr and Mrs A Oray. Many of onr citizens have recently Kippen ou Angust 17th, which was largely attended. The grounds which were lightvieited the health resorts of Plautageuet

and Caledonia Springs.
We congratulate D J Stewart passing Form III Exams., and upon receiving half of the Mariou Stewart Mc-X A son of Glengarry whose career has Donald Scholarsbip. W K McRae has entered the tea business

aud is doing a rusbing business in that liue through Prescott county. GLEN NEVIS

P Gallagber spent Sunday in Coruwall. Mrs James McDouald is the guest of Board of Foreign Missions, for the past Mrs A J McDonald. Miss Margaret Chisholm is spending the anied by his wife and family. Mr Mc

Ou Mnuday Miss Cox left for her home iu New Haven, Conn. Ed McDonald arrived from Cornwall on Mouday and resnmed his duties as teacher

the time of the Armeniau troublee he was After visiting her many friends here, placed by the Relief Committee in charge Miss Stewart returned to her home in of a district having a population of 50,000 Montreal on Monday. Among the vicitors to our hamlet this of excellent business ability, absolutely week we noticed Miss McElginn, of Sagi-

and John and Miss Miunie McDonald, of Donnld, of Dalhonsie, were interred here ou Snnday afteruoon. A large coucourse of friends gathered to pay the last sad tribute of respect to the deceased gentle-

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GLEN NORMAN A wedding on the tapis. Glen Normau

at Dalhonsie station.

A D Wightman paseed through the Gleu on Snnday.

We are pleased to sss the smiling face of D D McCrimmon, teacher, among ns again.
Duncau R McDonald was the guest of his prients ou Sunday.

Christopher McRac, of Lancaster, visit-

ed his brother, D A McRae, the early part

A number from here attended the party

Ou Thursday Ranald McKinnon and J N McLeod leave for Manitoba. Success We regret to note the serious illuess of

but hope for a speedy recovery. On Tnesday evening Rev R A Maodon ald, of Greenfield, paid a friendly call to R D McDonald. Misses E and B McDouald speut Tues day evening the guests of Miss Marcella

D D MoRas who is coufined to his room,

John and the Missee M aud B Cattanach paid Donald McGregor a brief visit last

D McDonald and Mrs Hogen, of Iudiana,

spent Sunday the guests of Mr McDonald,

number of years resided in Elora, were in-terred in St Andrews cemetery, on Friday last. Mnch sympathy is expressed for the bereaved friends.

SANDRINGHAM D N Wallace, teacher, has returned to

After C E on Tnesday evening, quite a nmber from St Elmo called at Pinehnrst. Alex Campbell is having his house painted by Jas Kinsella, of Maxville.

Quite a number from here attended the garden psrty at P Kippeu's, Windmill Corners, on Thursday evening, and report a good time.

We hope soon to learn of the recovery of Levi Deronchie, who ie, we regret to say, Mrs H McDiarmid and Alex McDiarmid of Avonmore, called on friends here last confined to hie room by au attack of Archy McRao and Alex F McRae Gravel

Miss Clara J Bennett has returned home from Maxville, where she hae been visiting John D and Mrs Man be, of MooseCreek, her annt, Mrs D J Robertson, for the past unmber of days. E McArthur spent last Friday and Her many frieude are glan to welcome home Miss Kate Beunett, who has retnrn-

ed from a three weeks' holiday at Old Orchard Beaob. Peter J McEwen's house, on Main etreet BALTIC'S CORNERS

outh, is now undergoing extensive im-A wedding on the tapis. Misses Maggie McLennan and Nettie Henry and Robert Leitch, of the Bell Tele-Yiulle visited Fournier friends on Frlday. A number of farmers in this section are through harvesting. They report a heavy

Mles A L McMillan, of Height of Land, was the gnest of D A Campuell on Satur-

Dr J McBean, of Montreal, and Dr Arthur ing rashed to a speedy completiou hy the Saturday afternoon and Sunday with

contractors.

vest on their farm at Faseifern thie week. Finlay Campbell bas returned tromDnuvegan, where he hae been engaged at the John McGinnis, of Greenfield, who has been engaged with K McLeunan, left on

Thursday for Manitoba. He will be

McLennau Bros are working at the har-

greatly miesed around the corner. DUNVEGAN Robert Urqnhart, Skye, paeced through

Mre Gordon, of St Elmo, ou Tneeday evening, was attended by some of young people The hum of the binder and reaper is to he heard daily. Nerman McRae vieited Moose Creek ou York, where he has undergone medical Friday last. treatment which has greatly benefited his Those suuny days and moonlight nights

A number of onr young men intend tak

town on Friday evening.

mack last Sunday, the pulpit of the Presing a trip to Manitoba this fall. byterian cbnrch was occupied by the Rev Anyone wanting an up to date whee Mr Macsllum, of Glen Sandaeld, who should call ou N D McLeed, of this place preached sermons of marked ability at Miss Netta McRae, Moose Creek, was the guest of John McRae the latter part of the We regret to annouñoe the death of the

are ripening the grain very fast.

returned to resume her duties as teacher iu 8 S No 21. While en route to Bounie Hill, Peter Mo Donald, of Baltio's Cornere, passed through town ou Friday evening. MOOSE CREEK

Miss Kate Kier, of Munro's Mills, bas

"All good things have an end," so has the good harvest eeason. JS Smith, Newington, has started a shoe shop at the east end. Miss F Dey, of Boston, is spending a few

days at her parental home.

Dr Mnnroe, of Maxville, was in town last Saturday. Miss Gordon, of Grantley, visited at A Graut's ou Monday. Quite a few from this vicinity left for

Manitoba nn Thursday.
Mrs J K McRae ie suffering from evere illuess. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Peter Graut late of Oreenfield, is spend

ing a few days here with friends. Miss Jessie Mnurce speut last wesk with Archie McRae, of Oravel Hill, was iu town Tnesday ou a business trip.

Armeniana. As Mr McNanghton is a man Mrs (Dr) Watts visited friends at Locust Grove and King's Bush on Saturday last. William J and Dan McRae took iu the uaw, Mich; Danson Stewart, of Montreal, knowledge of the Turkieh language, he party at T Gordon'e, St Elmo, on Tuesday

gaged in the roofing business this week.

Service was held by Mr Coumans, the position. Mr McNanghton will preach in Baptist student, in Cockburn'e Hall ou Tnesday evening. D D Munroe returned from a trip to Eastman's Springs on Friday last. reports them much superior to Caledonia

> sented her husband with a sou, A similar present was given to Alex McBaiu by his The first apples of the season were rocently brought to town by D McRae, of King's Bush. They are of the fluest

quality but are lacking in quantity.

Ou Thursday last Mrs. D McLean pre-

damage to the telephone line uear the Brick church, breaking down a number J Zebra was very unfortunate last week

the fire originated is a mystry. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the bar in 1756; he attracted the attention J P MoPherson's on Monday evening at of Lord Thurlow, who appointed him Chief which the host was made the recipient of a Inetice of Cheshire. In 1782 he was made handsome purse by the Masonic fraternity, Attorney-Oeneral and two years later containing a goodly roll of bank bills. Mr Master of the Rolls. On the retirement of McPhersou left for the "prairie regious in Lord Mausfield, in 1788, Pitt made Kenyon Yankee land" on Wednesday night for the Chief Justice of the King's Bench, with the purpose of improving his health. We hope title Lord Kenyon, Barnn of Gredlington. for his speedy return.

LANCASTER

Since on last budget a number of our Summer gnests have departed, including the following:—Herbert Ross, Miss Mc-Langhton, Montreal; W and Mrs Forbes, Weetmonnt; Mrs Allan Cameron and child, Montreal; Miss I McInnis, Vauklek Hill.

Miss Many Maderall of Marrill Miss Mary McDougall, of Maxville, has

Miss Mary McDougall, of Maxville, has been secured to fill one of the vacancies on the Publio School staff, the other was not fully decided on at the time of writing. The arrivals during the week were:—Geo Stickler, Chicago; Mise Cowan, Fort Covington; Mrs O Reichling, Mrs McIntyre and daughters, Montreal; Mrs D Reddie, Lowell, Mass; Mrs I Yernol, Newburg, N Y; Miss E Anderson, Dickinson's Landing; Jno Fraeer, St Johns, Nfld; Miss K Beaton, Orillia, Ont; Mr and Miss Knight, Montreal Junction; Andrew and

sena, N Y; Mies Eva Littlifield, Lowell,

sena, N Y; Mies Eva Littlifield, Lowell, Mass.

The remains of the late Donald B Orant who died at Bay City, Mich, ou Friday last arrived by the morning express on Sunday, accompanied by his sister, Elizabeth, and nephew. W D Chisholm, who had goue to Bay City in response to a telegcam and were with the deceased during his last hours. The remains were taken to the residence of his sieter-in-law, Mrs John Grant, from whence the funeral took place the same afteruoon to South Lano-ster, and was largely attended despite the short uotice given the friends. Deceased left here for Bay City in 1861, and engaged in Inmbering in which he was very fortuute amassing considerable wealth which was disposed of by will among his relatives.

A well patronized exentsion to that popular resort, Stauley Island, was held on Tuesday evening by the local court Cauadian Order of Foresters. The Steamer Chaffsy carried two good loads of the youth and beanty of the village and conntryside, who, on reaching the island partook of light refreshments provided by mine host Josephus, of the Algouquit House, after which estisfactory proceeding, an adjournment was made to the ball room where the excess of yonthful spirits were given full play for two or three heurs to the music of Prof Fleck's orchestra.

THE TOWNSHIPS OF GLENGARRY,

was named after the maritime county of Lancaster in England, situated on the Irieb sea and noted for the production of coal, oopper, lead and iron. The title of Dnke of Lancaster, hae generally been borne by the reigning sovereign, since tha time uf John of Oaunt, and from the property belonging to the Duchy arises a consider able part of the land reveune of the Crown Lancashire is now the great seat of the cotton manufacture. Iu the town of Laucaster a fortress existed in Saxou times which was destroyed by the Picts and Soots. During the civil ware between the rival Honses of York and Laucaster, the town suffered so much that it was nearly depopulated. The castle was used in modern times as a county jail. The selectiou of the township name, Lancaster, was doubtless iuteuded as n compliment tu King Ocorge III, Duke of Lancaster. On Patrick McNiff's map, made for Sir John Johnson, November 1, 1786, Laneaster ie called the "Lake Township," and the five river townships west of Lancaster were numbered but not named. The present names of these townships appear, however, in Lord Dorchester's proclamation of 1788.

CHARLOTTENBURG :- 1787. Charlotte having seen bia body Borne before her on a shutter, Like n well conducted person, Weut on ontting bread and butter. -W. M. Thackeray

Probably because some German soldiere who had fought on the British side In the war of the American revolution eettled within its limite, thie township was named after the town on Charlottenburg in the Prussian Province of Bradenburg, on the bank of the river Spree, connected with Bsrlin by a fine promenade—a place which takes its uame from Sophia Dorothea Charlotte, the Queen of Frederick William I, who in 1706 caused a palace to be built there. She was a danghter of George I, of England. Frederick the Great added a

new chateau, and endowed it with a valuable gallery of art, which was injured by

the Austrians iu 1760. LOCHIEL 1816-Lochiel township was cut off from the northern partof Lan-caster in the year 1816. Achnacarry, the mausiou of Lochiel, chief of the clan Cameron, is delightfully situated, and complete ly embosomed in wood. Close beside the present building, are the walls of the old maneiou, burued by the Dake of Camber-D McCnllough and H McLeod are enlaud in 1746. The banks of the Loch Lochy are frequented by herds of Lochiel's Island at the lower end of the lake, bas been, for ages, the burying place of the family of Lochiel. Their name was uriginally MacMartin, but they adopted uame Cameron, on the marriage of a danghter of their chief with a geutlemau

named Camarrieus or Chambers. Sir Evau Camerou, whom Byrou, in his note to Chide Harold, calls the "gentle Lochiel of the forty-five," was, according to Macanlay, "iu personal qualities unrivalled among the Celtio princes. He was a gracious master, a trnety ally, a terrible enemy. His conntenauce and bearing were singuid resembled Louis XIV, of France, but in stature the difference was great. Lochiel was tall and strongly built, and had few equals in agility and skill at his weapons, Monday's thunder storm did cousiderable nor was he less distinguished by intellectual thau bodily vigor."

KENYON, 1798-Keuyon township takes iu having bis ontbuildings, carriages and its name frnm Lloyd Lord Kenyon, born at farm implements destroyed by fire. How Gredington, in Flintshire, 1732, died 1802. He was the son of a Welsh Squire, called to

Their Business Booming.

gregor and Misses Minnie and Nell Mc-Phadden, Martintown.

We extond congratulations to Miss Ethel Grant, of this place, on winning the McLennan scholarship at the recent Matriculation Examinstion. Miss Grant's success is well high phenomenal, when the fact that she has had but one year's tuition is High School is taken into consideration.

The remains of the late Mrs J R Smith, who at one time was a much respected resident of Martintown, but whn for the past

He was disliked by the bar for his uver bearing disposition and insolent manner, but favored by the public on account of the rigid importiality of his decisions and his profound knowledge of the law. Lord Keuyou on the Bench had no respect for class distinctions, and his severe judgements in certain gambling cases were most effective in checking that destructive vice, which had become so prevalent that the very houses of the nobility were turued into gambling houses. There is a village oalled Kenyon in Lancashire, thirtsen miles from Mauchester.

Indging by the many crocodile tears that the wrong doing la West Haron, one would

The Edmonton Bulletin eavs :- "Ninetesn binders and forty eight mowers and rakes have already been sold to Galacians Isles, and ae the trial chipmeate made by at Edna and Limestone Lake, and twenty more bioders ara ordered for the same distriot. This is a good indication that coneidsrable grain will be barvested among the Guluclans this year. This is niso substantlal evidence that the Galacinus are what the government elaimed them to be, namely, intelligent and progressive. That they have this early shown themselves to be practical and enterprising in agriculture ie canse for much satisfaction, and should eilence some uf those carping newspapers which are persistently, for party purposes, maligning these people."

The exonrsion of the Press Association to Western Canada, of which party our Mr. A. G. F. Macdouald forms a nnit, have mads good progrees on thoir trip, and are now enjoying the grandeur and wonders of the Rockies. Their trip through Western Ontario, touching at Rat Portage, Port Arthur, Sudoury, North Bay and then to Winnipeg, has been most enjoyable, an ot in the brilliant marine history the came time will be mutually profitable to the visitors and the places visiteo. About one handred comprise the party, among whom are some of our most infinantial press representatives of Ontario and Montreal. The receptions tendered them at various places have been generous and sincere, and the trip will he one of lasting recollection and of inestimable value,

Rev. Father McMillau has been reprimanding those of youthful age, who ara inclining to late hours. Of course, his timely atterances in this regard apply also to the parents for not exercising proper centrol over their children. In many cases the perents are to hlame. Their duty is treal. The possibility of chipping iron ore plain, but they are either too indalgent or direct to European smolters is now being too much occupied to attend to this most important parentel duty. A earelessness in this regard may bring many a regret in \$1.00 per ton. It is now hing transported after years, which a little trouble and timely sopervision would have avoided. The liev. Father might, with equally good advantage, extend his notice further afield and discountenance the practice, on the part of the young ladies, soliciting the sale of raffle tickete ou our publicatreets. This practice not only devolves itself into a public annoyaoce, but at the same time is nucelled for.

Some time ago, in response to a petition from our merchants and their clerks, our connoil passed a by-law compelling all the etorss and chops io Alexandria to close their doors every night, except Saturdays, at 8 o'clock. For some time the law was well observed, and our boys enjoyed their evenings to themselves. Vory soon, however, some of the merchants found exouses to keep open, and the law soon became, to a certain o xtent, a dend letter. Some of the merchants now seek to have the hy-law repealed, and the clerks becoming alarmed, are seeking sympathy from the hands of by-law. Should the by-law be repealed, the olsrke can blame themselves to a great extent, for not properly enforcing the law tion in the first place, kept their stores willstill iuorease the advantage which nature open. The early closing law is beneficial bas so generously bestowed upon us. The both to the merchant and the clerk at all times, end during the snmmer months particularly, for it allows the insrchant to spend his evenings in the family circle, and can be no doubt but this country will forge

The next wesk or two will be of intense interest to the farmers of Manitoba au the Northwest, as the weather during that time will, to n large extent, decide whether their wheet will grade "No. 1' hard" or "Northern" as the wheat which happens to be touched with frost is called. This anxiety is not alone conflued to the people of the Northwest nor yet to Canadians, as a whole, we find the British dailice dis-organization daily weather bulletins, and holiday season must necessarily be a short enssing the daily weather bulletins, and the prohability of having the wheat harvested, without being injured by the freet, or on the other hand commenting on. Tory writers are perepiring in the sumwhat n dire calamity would result from a mer's heat, io their zealons afforts to confailure of the wheat crop. This shows a natural interest in a matter of great finanment. To them this is no holiday session. cial import. The prospects on the whole They must criticies and condomn the govare hright. The orop of Mauitoba is estimatod at 40,000,000 bushels, which will he as it is part and parcel of the Tory oreed to augmented by a number of millions of do so, they consider it a religious duty which admits of no vacation. While they bushels from the Tarritories. On account observe with probably as mnob rejoicing as of the partial failure of the Russian wheat Liberale that thie is Canadu's growing crop, and the shrinkage in the visible cup- time, they cannot or will not comprehend ply in the United States the value of the that the growing time necessitates larger Canadian wheat will be greatly enhanced, which will not only be welcome news to our western farmers, but to the whole of the opposition last seesion fully realized western farmers, but to the whole of tha this, however, for they failed to challenge a Dominion, as the encoses or failure of vote of the House upon the items of increaemany branches of trade in the eastern ed expenditures against which they profess-provinces are dependent on the prognerity ed to grumble. With the exception of n provinces are dependent on the prosperity or adversity of the farmers of Manitoba in the expenditures for the present year and the Northwest.

oulture, whe bas just returned from a business visit to the British Isles, speake in the Yukoo, all these and the other requiremost hopeful terms of the future of Cana- mente of the Dominion which naturally dian farm products in the British market, arise during the process of renl national But to not only maintain the prond posi- growth and expansion as we see on every tion which we hold at the present, but to attain to the highest degree of excellence possible, he says that our farmere must that the revenue is swelling and buoyant, make a close study of the latest and most itself a guarantee of safety, warrants the approved system of scientiflo farming. Regarding our cheese and butter, he says, of the situation the Conservative prese, "Canadian cheesa are suiting the trada however, will not abats its prolonged howl better this season than last year. All that and give the country a holiday.

is wanted now ie to keep up the evennese of quality and get a milder, cool flavor hy curing them at a temperature of 60 to 65 dsgrees. Our butter trade is growing. The finest Danish hutter is superior to tho Canadian, but the Cauadian is better than are being shed by the Conservatives over the second quality of Dauish. The exports of the McKiuley tariff law, imposed a duty of butter from the port of Moutreal from of \$2 per thousand upon Cauadina lumher. almost suppose himself to be on the banke May let to week ending July 29th this year have been 128,256 puckagee, ageiust 57,405 for the same time in 1898. Well fattened and properly dressed poultry will aleo find a ready market in the British the dopartment last year are to be repeeted price and a greatly increased trade." With regard to the selecting and grading of all ehipments of goods, Prof. Robertson eeye, "Every year I observs that British that all the goods in any one lot nuder brend shall be, without exception, precisely what they are represented to be. The point is that when the high grado und the poor quality are put in the one lot, the market price of the whole is brought down to the level of the inferior." The Cauedian apple trade is also on the increase, and with due cure on the part of the shippers.

paying trade can soou be established.

This month will see the completion and opening of the Soulanges Canal. This stupendous work marks an epoch Canada It is of the deepest into Montroal and onr Canadian lake ports, but also to the grein ports of the west. For five years the charge per hushel for carrying wheat to New York via. the lakes and the Erie Canal, was seven and one-hulf cents, while the rate from Chicego to Montreal was six cents. The opening of the new oanal will, it ie bolieved, reduce the rate from Chicugo to Moutreal to about three cents, or approximately one-half the rate Canal The effect of the canal in carrying graiu at this low rate will be felt even in the couth and southwest, for the three cente a bachel that will be saved by the Soulanges route will operate to diverge the investigated by more than oue mine oweer Inquiry shows that iron ore may be minsd and loaded on the ships for a little over after loading to Lake Erio ports for 650 per ton. It is believed, that now with the onlanges Canal opened, it can be taken to Montreal for 903, a tou. From there it Is figured it can be taken for \$1.25 per ton to European markets. The price of irou ors of this class in England is about \$6.00 per ton, which after deducting the costs of mining and transportation, will leave n margin of nearly \$3.00 for the American mine owoer, It is confidently expected

that much of the package freight now coming west from New York by the Erie Canal or by rail to Buffalo will coms from Enrops by Montreal and be brought from that city to Ohicago by water, and at perhaps one half the present cost by way of New York. The saving ou transportation of wheat, which will be something like three cents a bushel to the farmers of the Northwestern Statss, will be comething exports probably sire twice as much more. New York has become ninrmed at the tromendous strides young Canada is making in perfecting these magoificent water stretches, and are looking about them for a means of holding her trade from Montreal. We, however, have got the etart now and intend holding the advanttheir employers for the continuance of the age. The opening of the Soulanges Canal and the Cardinal Canal gives a clear four tesn foot water wey from the lukes to the sea ports. The magnificent idea of the Georgian Bay Canal may be a realization against those, who, having eigned the peti- before the world is very much older, which

Our Ottawa Letter

are such as to make any Canadian fsel prond, and under the patriotic and careful

guidance of the present government thers

OTTAWA, Avo. 21.-Following close upon the exedus of members and senators from the capital, comse the departure from the seat of government of the cahinent min-istere to enjoy a brief but well-earned rest after the work and turmoil of a long session oue, since the obstruction of the talkative Opposition has left but a very short space of the summer-time to be enjoyed. Msautims, ernment npou every possible turn, and, triffing amount, soma \$32,000, all the items were agreed to by the opposition leaders. The exigancies of the present time, the Prof. Robertson, Commissioner of Agri- promotion of trade and commercs, the tion facilities, the administration of the

side, reasonably call for the increased out

lay proposed. The fact that all this in-

crsass does not raise the per capita tax and

The growing time is also noticeable, in a marked degree, in the lumber trade of the dation among the members of the lumbererument put iuto operation the provisious The outlook a year ego in the lumber insuring, and as a result of a smaller amount muny of the lumbering sections, particularly in the great inmbering district comprisvent of the pust epriag, there came a ruch of buyers. The markete abroad and in ths this eeason, the prospects are for a fair Uoited States, especially the latter, became particularly active and prices advanced This sudden non unexpected turn of affairs is undoubtedly due to the wave of uriee, etc., of the United States, where, in meny lostences, different manufacturing establishments have enormously increased their production, and hence the demand for Cauedien box and other cheap lnmber is proportionatey grent. Prominent lumbermen stats that, at

present, the market is as good as the mann-

fucturer could expect. Certainly there has been no tims more favorable during the past fifteen years thun the present. Thie time last year, the chief aim of the mauuin the selecting and packing of fruit, a well facturer was to induce someone to buy. Now ho is doing his beet to divide up his stocks among the choiceet of customers so as to hold them, and the proepects are, as far ae the Ottawa district is concerned it ie said, that this will continue for some little time. It is said that never in the history of the trade in that district has the market been so thoroughly sold out, and every small mill thronghout the country is so thoroughly couvassed by even the large that formerly would only thick of dealing with the very large mills and in large nmounts. Their representatives are now looking after very small lots in out-of-theway places, particularly in the hardwood ino. This devslopment of the hardwood lino. This devslopment of the hardwood breiness is a great thing all over the Dominion. At the market prices to-day all kinds of hardwood can be manufactured with probably as equally good a profit as white pine, and the amount of hardwood available is much greater than oven white and red pine. So that if this lius of business continues to hold ite own, which there is every reason to believe it will, it will constitute an important addition to the profitable trade of Canada.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ABOUND THE WORLD

l'Ithy Paragraphs for the Perusal of Practical People - Personal, Political and Profitable.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. The total subscriptions of 195 ministers the Preshyterian Church century fund

POLITICS-CANADIAN. The Conservatives of Plotou County, N.S., met in convention at Plotou on Thursday atternoon, and re-nominated Sir Chrites Hibbert Tupper and A. C. Bell for the House of Commons.

THE LABOR WORLD. The miners empleyed in the Snowshoe, in Greenwood Camp, B.C., have gone out on strike. They demand \$4 a day. By an almost unnilmons vote the delegates of the International Typographical Union on Thursday adopted a constitutional amendment, increasing the union's regular monthly due ten cents

Revised regninious for the year 18991900 have been issued by the Education
Department. Henceforth, agriculture is
obligatory in all rural schools for forms
it, and v., while needlework, domestic
economy and manual training may be
taken up. The High School course is
nmonded by making bookkeeping obligatory and agriculture and manual training optional.

THE WEATHER.

Some rain has fallen in India, but the condition of the crops is very unsatisfactury, especially in the Deccan district.

This has been the dryest summer on record in England. Only 190 tons of water per sore has fallen instead of the usual average of 610 tons. For 25 daye the thermometer has resistence a temper. the thermometer has registered a temper-ature of over 60 degrees,

FOR MEN OF WAR. Liout.-Governor Sir Frederick Walker, who relieves General Sir William Francie Butler as commander of the British troops in Sonth Africa, started on Thors-

troops in South Africa, started on Thursday for tha Cape.

The 1st Colorado Regiment of Volunteers has arrived home from the campaign in the Philippines. The regiment, commanded by Colorel McCoy, returns with 46 officers and 924 men, about 250 less than the number who sailed from San Francisco last year.

MARINE MATTERS.

The new stemmer Indla, owned by the Calvin Co. of Kingston, with a cargo of Iron ore, went ashore eight milee above this place on Sunday. It is thought the steamer will be lightered off without

The American three-ton ontter Great Wostorn, from Gloucester, Mass., Jnne 13, entered the Bristol channel on Fri-day, and her solitary oconpant. Howard Blackhnrn of Gloucester, reported nil well. ft is expected the email boat will reach Bristol shortly.

McCormick knocked Kld McCov out in tho first round at Chicago on Friday

The challenger Genesee arrived at Toronto on Friday morning, after a long, slow sall from Chariotte. She is a likely-looking craft.

looking craft.

The America's Cnp ohallenger Shamrook passed the Sandy Hook har bound in at 8.14 Friday morning. From the Shamrook's main truck flew the private eignal of her owner, Sir Thomas Lipton, the green shamrook in a yallow field, with green borders. The voyage across has taken shout 15 days.

An nnknown nan wae out to pieces at Montreal on Sunday hy a C.P.R. train and mangied hadly. The body has not been identified.

An 11-vec. CASUALTIES.

h 11-year-old hoy named William Hayden was rnn over by a heavily-loaded wagon at Montreal on Saturday and instantily killod.

A carriage containing elx persone was precipitated into White River at Wash-ington on Thursday night as it was being driven ahoard a ferry boat, and all were

A special from Tampico, Mexico, says: By the explosion of the holler of a loco-motiva on the Mexican Central Ratiroad, seven men were killed and three uthers futally injured. Among the killed are four American engineers.

PURELY PERSONAL.

A letter received by the Secretary of the Navy from Admiral Dewey indicates definitely that he will arrive in New York between Sept. 35 and 80.

Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United Statos, had an andlence with the Queen at Ochorna Saturday afternoon and kissod haude upon his clovation to the peerage. Luter his loudship dined with Her Majesty,

tion. Sir William Bann Konnedy, Q.C., n judge of the Supremo Court of Justice, and a number of prominent B-itish lawyers, are passengers on board the Dominion Line stemmer New England. They will attend the meeting of the American Bar Association, to be held at Buffalo, N.Y., before which body Justice Kennedy will read a paper Aug. 29.

THE FIRE RECORD At St. Ferdinand d'ffalfax, Megantlo County, Que., the fine convent of the Grey Nuns, or Sisters of Charity, at that place, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour on Friday morning. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

The factory of the Ontario Box Com rany, Hamilton, was completely destroyed by fire early Sunday. The company had rendy for delivery 220,000 tomato boxes, and they were all destroyed. The Isss umounte are as follows: \$12,000 un building. \$8,000 on nuchinsry, \$7,000 un stock and \$5,000 on lumher.

A large proportion of northern New York, including the Counties of Jeffer-York, including the Counties of Jenerson, St. Lawrsnoe and Lewis, is being swept by fierce forest fires, that have already destroyed thousanns of dollars' worth of valuable timber land, and threatens to do more serious damage, unless quenched by a heavy rain.

UNCLASSIFIED. The Legislative Council of Western Australia on Friday passed a bill en-frenchising women.

Doctors Mendoza and Vincente, whe were sent from Madrid officially to study the plagne at Oporto, Portngal, telegraph that the cases observed by them are "very characteristically bubonic."

A collection of Indian relics, including some 1,500 Indian specimens, has been secured for the Provincial Archaeolugical Museum. The collection comprisee articles uf military, domsstio and social use.

It has been definitely settled that Major-General Hutton and Biehop Dn-Moulin of Niagars will officinte at the opening of the Toronto Exhibition a wsek from Tucsday. They will attend the tattoo in the evening.

THE DEAD.

Lord Dunberine is dead at Jondon.

le was born in 1839.

The body of Willie Boswell, the 10-year-old boy who was drowned at Bow-manyille a few werks ago, was found on The body of Private Dunn of the R.C.

R.I., late of Toronto, who was druwued in the Ottawa River near Rookliffe Cump, was found on Saturday. Lylo Stevens of Chatham, the lad shot

by Willie Houston, a companion, last Monday, is dead. He snconmhed to his wound late Thnreday afternuoon. Miss Ellen McDongall of Maniwaki, 23 yeare old, who wes injured in the St. Polycarpe acoident a week ago, is dead. This makes the tenth fatality from that

John Tlerney, Adolphustown, who left over a year ago for the Klondike, died last Maroh on his way home. His party endured great hardships, going by the Edmonton routs.

THE BUSINESS WORLD. The hankruptcy report for 1898 shows an increase of 256 in the number of failnres n Great Britain.

An advance of three cents per pound un ment has taken place in New York. It is stated that the butchers are paying \$20 or \$25 more for each steer than four

monthe ago.

The directors of the Hooheinga Bank have deoided to add a quarter of a million to the capital stock. The figure was formerly \$1,250,000, which is, by the recent decision of the directorate, increased to \$1,500,000. It is understood that the new stock will be distributed amongst the present shareholders as the rate of one chare to five, at 189. The stock sold yesterday as 152.

A Toronto syndicate un Thnrsday bought ont the bicycle interests of the Massay-Harris Co., H. A. Lozicr Co., Toronto Junction; Goold Bicycle Co., Brantford, and the Welland Vale Co., St. Brantord, and the Welland Vale Co., St. Catharines. Application for a charter for a company with \$5,000,000 capital will be made at once to the Ontario Government, while the Dominion Government will also be naked far n special charter. Mr. W. E. H. Massey will be the president of the hig concern.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

The \$400 lost in the Provincell Treasnry Department has not yet heen found. A clerk lost \$5 on Thursday. There seems to be a parliamentary thief.

On Friday morning about 3 o'clook burglars blew upen with nitro-glycerinu the safe of the Moffat Stove Company at Weston. The safe was empty.

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Senor Jose, membor of the Chamber of Deputies, has been arrested at Barcelona on a charge of smbezzling 1,500,000 pesetas from a railway company.

Apartments for the reception of Pare, Holden, Roach and Mackle have been prepared in the Cohourg Jail. The trial comes on at the Ssptember Assizes. Thleves effected an entrance into the

Thursday night by prying open a window. They did not secure anything. Charles Hnrt, a negro, who attempted to assault Mrs. Stephen Battle, a widow, un Thursday was taken from the Brantley, Ala., jall hy a moh and shot to death.

At the Stoney Monntain, Man., peni-tentiary on Friday two convicts escaped from the gnards while unloading hay. One was recaptured; the other is still at

At Hamilton on Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Farraday or Mrs. George Vnn Every was arrested on a charge of big-amy. It is alleged that the woman has

amy. It is alleged the The reeldence of Rev. Dr. Lyle, Hamil-

ton, was broken into on Thureday even-ing and ransacked. P. C. Fuller discov-ered the robbery. As the family are in Maskokn, thu extent of the robbery can-not he ascertained. Jacob Fox, n Hebrew, about 85 years

Jacoh Fox, n Hehrew, ahont 85 yeare of age, and a pediar, is nuder arrest at Hamilton on the chargo of emhezziement. Sheriff Richardson of Davenport, Iuwa, has charge of the case, but the prisoner nne ebown no disposition to waive extradition proceedings.

Toronto is heing flooded with connterfeit one-doilar hills, so local bankers say. The counterfeit is a very poor imitation, and is said to be minufactured by some American firm, and bears the date "Jine I, 1898, C. Sens." Samples of the same doilar bills have been detected in various parts of the province.

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parts of the province.

Mrs. O'Neill of Turonto on Fricay swore ont a warrant for the arrest of a young girl named Alice White, who came from Peterboro, ubout two weeks ago. It is claimed that the girl engaged a room and nttendance at the maternity home of Mrs. O'Neill, and on Thursday night mado her escape, leaving a 2-weeks'-old infant and an unpaid board

bill.
On Thursday five hoys, who gave their recidence as Toronto and their names as Harris Wurtiey. George Wiltman, Thomas Knlber, Jerry Lang and Ernest Hutchinson, and who were all runawaye, formed a hoggars' truet at Detroit. They were arrosted by Patrolman Swick for vagrancy. When the ten daye' eentence that Judge Seilere imposed npon them expires they will endeavor to reach home.

Attack on the Bishops.

London, Aug. 20.—According to n despatch from Rome, The Gazetta di Venezia recentivattecked the worstlity of the bishops attending the Latin-American conclave. The organ of the Vatican, The Osservatore Romano, replied that the bishops were nhore suspicion. Now The Gazetta di Venezia responds, affirming that a majority of the bishops brought mistresses to Rome, and in some instances children. It offers to disclose the names, and demands that the Pope take measures against them.

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 21.—The Muritime Bartist Convention, which opened here on Saturday, unanimously elected Hon. flenry R. Emmorson, Premier of New Brunswick, to the presidency, a signal hunor fur a layman.

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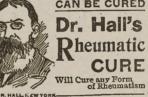
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(Air a leantuinn) M' an do bhlais an t-ian au t-nisge la-iarceo ann gn urrsanan; 'sa 'nnair a hha na iad huidhcachas do Dhia airson an fhabhar a bhnilich E orra 'nuair a chnir E an ceo unu. Rainig iad am hata, 's de h' iongant aichte leotha na Murachadh fhein a bhi rompa. Thairg e dhaihh gu 'n onireadh e fhein a null do 'n eilean lad, 's gu 'n rach adh e ga 'n iarraidh an ceann treis. Cha robh an corr a dhith air na gillean; ach gu tnbaisteach hha e na h' fhaide air aghaidh

'san latha na hha dnil aca. Dh' eirich Jones 'us Jackson gn math trath, 's chaidh iad a ghabhail cnairt, agus thachair gu 'n cuala iad nrchair. Choisich iad sios gu tnobh an Locha 'ue chnnnaic iad Murachadh. Chaidh lad far an robh e. "My good man," arsa Jones, "do you know who is on the island ?"

Jones. Charobh Beurla Mharachaidh ro mhath aon airson seanachas a chumail ris na Sasunnaich, 'us dh' fhuirich e eamhach iad ga fhagail far an d' fhnair iad e.

u mach a chno shnaoiseinn 'ns tharrninn suas lan a shroine dhe 'n stuth phriseil, hhrigheil a bha ua hroinn. Leig e sin mach rannaghail shreathartan, 's dh'

Chaldh na Sasannaich air tir 'san eilean lad duine. Dh' fheuch iad shlos 'na shuas gach cuil 's gach olal 's oha robh sgeul alr duino. Ma dheireadh bhual an t-aoras iad, 's thug iad lamh air a dhol dhachaidh ach, a lsth ua dunach, bha 'm hata air an hha na Sasuuuaich am beachd an toiseach gu robh iad a dol a dheanamh chair sgioha ghlacadh nan aite. "Woe's me !" arsa been so disgracefully outwitted by Scotchmen. I will never, never show my face in her

Jones; ach hha e cho furasda dha hreith nir na poidseirean fhein s'a hha dha 'n obair sin a choimhlionadh.

Air deireadh thall, ged hu leasg, b' fheudar do Jones aodeoh a chnir dheth, agus snamh a dh' iarraidh a hhata; ach mar a a hhata cha rohh duine 'san tigh mhor nach tainig a mach, (egrs nam measg Miss Davidson), 'us rnith pairt aca sios an duil gur e duins as a' rian a hh' anu, a dol ga hhathadh fhein.
'S s lsth-bhliadhna hha Jones an Gleann

Eid. Bha Jackson iomadh hliadhna ann, 's bha o gle mhath.

Tha Coinneach 'us Annu posda, le 'n teaghlach greadhnach m' an ghealbhan, 's iad gu math eir an doigh.

THE GAME-KEEPERS AND THE

Before the bird touched water very early towarda the hoat, they gave thanke to God for the favor He bestowed on them, in sending the fog. They reached the boat and were surprised to find Murdooh before them. He offered to eend them to the islaud, and that after a whils, he would go for them. Nothing better did the lads wish for, hut as ill-luck would have it, It was longer in the day than they expected.

Junes and Jackson rose very early and went ont on a scout, it happened that they heard a shot. They walked down to the

edgo of the loch where they saw Murdoch.

They went to where he was, "My good mau," asked Jones, "do yon know who is on the iffand?" "I think it's the goate," answersd Murdoch. "The goate are not firing shots" rsplied Jones. As Murdoch's English was not good enough to kesp np a conversation with the Englishmen, so he keep silent. At the same time they caw keep silent. At the same time they eaw

the hillding in the Rne de Chahrel, where M. Jules Guorin and his antisemble companions are entrenched in a state of slege against the police, who had been reported injured, including several policement box, and snuffed up a noseful of its precious contents. He then let off a series of loud explicative sneezes after which he went on his way.

The Eagliehmen landed on the island and one of thesm on each eide examined the island, seeking to capture the poachers. They met on the other end without finding anyone. They searched up and down in every nook and corper, but not a trace of man did they get. At last hecoming hungry they decided to go home. What the mischief did they discover, but that the boat wes on the main land and not a porson near it. If the Englishmen were sof the bolief at the commencement, that they on near it. If the Englishmen wers of the belief at the commsneement, that they were going to do shurp work in capturing the poachers, they now found to their cost, that they themselves, were the captured.

"Woe's me!" exclaimed Jonse, if Miss
Davideon are that I have been so disgracefully out witten by Scotchmen, I will
seven nevis now face in her presence."

Jackson began a attempt to put sense in
Jones, but It was easier for him to capture
the poachers, than consiste that work in
Jenes.

Have Been Serieus.

Puris, Ang. 21.—The prefecture of
polico gives tha following statistics of
yesterday's rioting: Three hundred and
eighty persons were injured. 860 were
taken to the hospital; 59 polios agents
were wounded, besides Commissaires
Goulier and Domsimone. One hundred
and fifty persons were arrested, of whom
80 are detailed in nustody. that they themselves, were the captured.

At last, although very lorth to do it, Jnnes was compelled to remove his olothing, and ewim for the boat, hut as everythiog weut against him, the fog disappeared, and when returning with the boat, there was not a person in the hig honse hat came out (acd among tham Miss Davidson) and some of them ran down, believing that an insane man was in the boat, going

Kenneth and Anna are married, with their beloved family, round their fireside, and well provided with everything they

monere; which he now the great conversational news centre, the idea prevails of a reinotant independ in his favor.

Maitre Demange is more hopeful, although acknowledging the perverse use the Nationnlists maks of the Schneider and Panizzardi telegrams and listers to inflame patriotic sentiment. The party now demands the full publication of the secret design so us to heap distrace on secret dosslor, so ns to heap disgrace on the military attaches and the lllnstrious

the military attaches and the illustrious German prince involved, a prince who lived long in Parls. One need not be surprised at a tie. This would enable the prisoner to leave the court a free man, but would show that half the judges believed him guitty.

The Schneider letter or telegram is resented by all but the Dreyfnsites as an external te cast odding on the French attempt to cast odium on the French army, and to honefit the prisoner, but does not. Military men say it would set the face of the court-martial harder against him.

The majority seem to adopt Captain Cuignet's opinion. It is thought, al-though not expressed, thus: That the military attaches of foreign governments

have behaved abominably in the Dreyfus affair; that the French Government is in affair; that the French Government is in possession of numerous specimens of Sohneider's hundwriting; that the document on which General Msrcler relied will bear every test, and that it has been accented by every Minister of War since 1894, and compared with letters written to six of them by Colonsi Schendick On Saturday Major Culgnet's task was

On Saturday Major Culgnet's task was to destroy the offect of the questions of Maitre Demange, and to set upngain the demolished theory of General Mercler. Cnignet was in the Fort Bureau of the general staff when Dreyins was in another bureau there, but not in under his orders. They were both engaged in calculating what work invasion would throw on the railways, but on different lines Dreyins, he said, constantly came ines Dreyfus, he said, constantly came o him for information, which he had no

canse to do.

Culgnet kept refusing, until he was tired out by the importunities of the accused. Then, by degrees, he gave him, Culgnet deposed, all the notes he himself Dreyfus, necording to the witness.

Drayfus, necording to the witness, nover returned the notes: Cuignot then defended Esterhazy against Picquart and next against Du Paty de Clam.

General de Boisdeffrs was also a witness. He declared himself convinced of the guilt of the accused. Picquart he accused of wishing to substitute n man of straw for the real truitor. "Esterhazy

accused of wishing to substitute a man of straw for the real traitor. "Esterhazy now admits himself the author of the borderean," remarked Boisdeffre; "but did he over tell the truth? He lies now, as he always has." Picquart again took the stand in rebuttal, and did hrave work in favor of the prisoner.

Until Mattres Demange and Labort speak one should risk re epidem as to the onteome. General Billo: Hinks there will be many fluctuations leading the trial is over. But the confidently expects a version of standard to the content of the confidently expects a version of the confidently expects a version of standard the standard to the confidently expects a version of the confidently expects.

s over, but he confidently expects a ver-The Government seems more nentral since the Foreign Minister, M. Delcasse, returned from hie visit to Count Mara-

Will Last Three Weeks Yet. Paris, Aug. 21.—The Libe te says that the Droyfus trial will not finish before the middle of September.

Laborl Takes un Airing Rennes, Aug. 21.—Maitre Labori tock the air in the garden yesterday. He has been suffering severely from insomala, and was feverish and excited. The would itself hav not made the progress the doctors hoped for, although there has been no relapse. Thesday m Wednesday, therefore, will prohably see his reappearance

'TWAS A STUNNING SURPRISE. Emperor William Greatly Taken Aback

by the Canal Defeat. Berlin, Aug. 21.—The result of Wednesday's and Thuraday's sessions of the Diet, the unbroken opposition to the Conservatives, constituting almost a majority of the House, came as a stunning surprise, not alone to Emperor William, htt also to tra whole Cahinet, Dr. von Miquel, the Purssian Minister of William, but also to tra whole Cahinet, Dr. von Miquel, the Prussian Minister of Finance, included To one of his intimatee the Emporer said early this week, referring to the opposition to the canabill: "To yield in this matter now before me would be tantamount to an abdication." To the same gentleman His Majesty complained bitterly of the fact that the Cabinet often managed affairs of importance so hadly us to force him. importance so badly as to force him against his will to actively interfero. The sult of Thursday's vote in the Lower ouse, when, by a vote of 212 to 209, it jected the second reading of the hill lating to the Dortmund-Rhine Cannl and the completion of the Dortmund-Ems Canal, and by a vote of 228 to 126 rejected the Central Canal bill, came as a surprise to the Honse itself, nobody supposing that the Opposition was so strong, especially after the Emperor's vigorous declarations.

Ruskin Awaits the Inevitable. London, Aug. 91.—A correspondent sends to a paper of this city an interesting letter concorning "Ruskin's evening of his days" at Brantwood. The Master,

of his days" at Brantwood. The Master, he saye, is falling fast.

He has passed his 80th hirthday, and weaknesses incidental to such an advanced age have taken pessession of his mind and body. He is practically cenfined to his house, says for occasional nirings in a bath chuir on sunny mornings. He never reads, nor does he write, "and Ruskin," the correspondent adds, "has given his last message to the world."

Co-Operation n Success in England. London, Aug. 21.—The progress of industrial co-operation among workingmen is vividly illustrated by the figures given at the co-operative festival at the Crystal Palace lust week. Fifty-five years ago the co-operative movement was begun by a few Lanoashire weavers. The organization now, number 1,640 societies, with tion now numbers 1,640 societies, with over 1,500,000 members. The business done in the past year was \$25,000,000 and the profits \$85,000,000.

Midland, Ont., Aug. 31.—At 6 n'olock Sunday morning George Godfrey, night-watchman at slevator No. 1, was drowned here. He was walking along the edge of the dook, in front of the elevator, trolling, and it is thought that he accidentally lost his footing and fall in. He leaves a widow to mourn his less leaves a widow to mourn bis less.

Cape Town, Aug. 21.—The Transvaal Government, it is reported here, has handed its reply to the British agent at Pretoria to be forwarded to Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner for South Africa and Governor of Cape Colony. Conflicting reports accounts are given as to its contents.

Coloniai Office Denies It.

London. Aug. 21.—The Colonial Office deules that the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, hes sent an utilinatum to the Government of the South African Republic, with respect to the domands of the Utilanders, as was asserted yesterdny morning by The Decole

Prepesed Menument to Parnell. Dublin, Aug. 19.—The Lord Mnyor of Dublin has issued an appeal to Irishmen throughout the world to subsorihe to a fund for a memerial to the late Charles Stewart Parnell, the foundation stone of which will be laid in October next.

Wheat, white, bu

Toronto, Aug. 16.—The following are crep estimates for 1899, as compiled by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. The acreages are final, but the yields (except in the case of hay will be revised in November from setual threshing results.

Il wheat-This crop has on area of 0,681 acres harvested, yielding 14,201,-hushels, or an average of 13.5 hushels arer. Lust year 1,048,182 acres gave 18,713 bushels, or 24 bushels an acre. average for the 17 years, 1882-88, was 182 acres, glving 18,442,511 hushels, or hushels per acre. The yield for 1809 erefore an ahnormally low one. There 214,752 ucres of fall wheat plowed in spring, or over one-sixth of the area.

ore.

There were 187.824 seres in rye.
Ing 2.271.392 bushels, or an average of
bushels per acre. The ocreage in 1898
185.089 and the average yield per acre
Much of this crop, however, is fed

cons—40,485 acres of beans give 849, bushels, or an average of 21 bnahels ocre, compared with 45,220 acres in 8, giving 759,687 bushels, or 10.8 bushels acre. The average yield of leans for 17 years is 17.4 ner acre. Its years is 17.4 ner acre. Its years is 17.4 ner acre. Its years is 17.4 ner acre. 18 years is 18,705 toas, an average of 1.4 s per acre. Last year's figures were 55,563 ecres, giving 4,303,648 tons, or 9 tons per acre. The average for the years is 1.39 tons. There are 2,710,208 esc in pasture.

Micro compared with a first per acre. 18,350, com for sile 171,835, each ang an increase over last year's figures; chwheat 182,082, potators 193,141, cars 11,891, each heling few than in 1898; angel wirzels 53,401, tu nf v 153,446, each ving an increase. There are only 2200 esc of tohacco reported under cultivan, which is less than one of left the acres of last year. There are only 2200 res of tohacco reported under cultivan, which is less than one of left the acres of last year. There are are 3,702 in rape, 18 in fax, and 1146 in hops. There sre 6,732 in orchard end garden, and, 10,302 vineyard.

Lumberman is British Celumbia Did a Plucky Act.

The other end swung around and struck the log carriage as it was returning, and drovs it with such lightning rapidity against his leg, which was braced against n skid, that the llmb breke instantly. Seeher is doing well.

An Arctle Explorer Runches Tremsee. Norway, in Crippied Condition. Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 18.—Wulter Wellman, and the survivors of the Polar expedition led by him, arrived here last evening on the steamer Capella, having successfully compisted their explorations in Franz Josef Land. North of Freedom Island, Mr. Wellman, while leading the party, fell into a snow-covered orevasse, seriously injuring one of his legs, compelling a retreat. The brave Norweglans dragged him on a sledge, by forced marches, nearly 200 miles to headquarters, nrriving there early last April. Mr. ers, nrriving there early last April.

Report at Dawson Sept. 5. Londan, Ont., Ang. 18 — Major T. B. Hemming, formsrly of No. 1 Cn., R.R. C.I., at Wolseley Barracks, London, at present at Rockliffe Camp, Ottawa, has heen ordered to proceed at once to the Yukon, to take command of the Yukon contingent Major, Hamming is comruson, to take command of the Yukon contingent. Major Hemming is commander of the station at Fredericton. Major Young, commandant at St. John's, who is at present in oharge of the Yukon contingent, returns home. Major Hemming will report at Dawson City Sept. 5.

The French Have Ne Rights.

St. John's, Nfid., Aug. 21.—Sir High McCallum, Governor of Newfoundland, in the speeches he is making to residents along the French treaty coast, where he is now'linquiring into the fishery dispute, is very outspoken and emphatic respecting the French claims in that region. The Governor asserts that they have no rights there, save the right of fishing concurrently with British subjects, and that they are entitled to no territorial recognition whatever. This is the strongest declaration yet made in favor of the declaration yet made in favor of the

Thirty Persons Injured. Thirty Perseas Injured.
Philadelphia, Pe., Aug. 20.—A heod-oo collision between two troiley cars occurred today on the Norriatown, Chestmit Hill end Roxborough Railway, in Plymouth Township, Moutgomery County, a few miles north of this city. Thirty persons were injured. The following are supposed to be fatally burt and are in the Charity Hospital at Norristown: Joho Parsons, Pbiladelphia, William Hartsiln, West Polat, Pa.; Mrs. Bridget Nunao.

Five Men Drowned. Detroit, Aug. 20.—A Trihune special from Harbor Beach says: The scheoner Hunter Savidge capsized this afternoon is a squall off Point au Barques. Five of her crew were drowned. She wes commoded by Cept. Sharpsteen of Alpena.

MARKET REPORTS. Wheat Prices Were Better on Saturday-An Advance in Cubies en Smaller

Shipments-Quetations. Chicago, Ang. 21.—Wheat closed %0 higher than Friday night, after large trading and considerable outside specula-

Liverpnol Markets. Liverphol Markets.
Liverphol, Aug. 21 — Saturday's closs:
Spot wheat firm: California. 6s ½d to 6s
1d; red winter, 5s 9½d; northern spring,
6s 1d; futures steady; September, 5s
10½d; December, 6s ¾d. Spot corn,
quiet; new, 3s 4d; old, 3s 4½d; futures
steady, September, 3s 4d; old. 3s 4½d.
Flour, 18s 3d.

Leading Wheat Markets, Following were the closing prices at important centres yesterday:
Aug. Sept. Dec. Chicago. \$ \$ 71½ \$ 78½ New York. 77 79½

HAY AND STRAW.
Hay, new, per ton... \$10 00 to \$11 00
Straw, sheaf, per ton... 7 00 7 75
Straw, loose, per ton... 4 00 5 60 Butter, lb. rolls \$0 18 to \$0 20 Eggs, new lnid 0 18 0 15 POULTRY.

Onlona, per bag.......\$1 50 to \$. Petatoes, per bag..... 0 60 0 Toronto Live Stock.

Bulls, hyy expt, good qlby 8 80
Bulls, medium export. 3 80
Bulls, medium export. 3 80
Lds gd but and ex. mxd 4 12½
Stockers and med. to gd 2 50
Feeders, light. 3 40
Calves, each. 3 00
Sheen per expt. 3 80 Sheep, per cwt.
Lambs, per cwt.
Hogs, 160 to 200 lbs,
Hogs, light fats.
Hogs, heavy fats.
Hogs, sows

Cornwall, Ont. Aug. 21.—There wero 1,263 cheese boarded on Saturday; all sold at from 10%c to 10%c.
Canton. N.Y., Aug. 21.—Two thousand cheese sold; large, 10c; small, 10%c. One thousand tubs butter sold at 25%c.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Aug. 21.—Seven teen lote, 1,277 hoxes, offered; 9%0 hid no sales; later on the street sales of 9%0

market eight factories bearded 1,346 boxes, last half July make colored cheese;

boxes, last half Jnly make colored cheese; sales 460 at 10½c.

Belleville, Ont., Ang. 21.—Fourteen factories hoarded 935 boxes obsess hero on Saturday; 10½c was the highest bid; 60 boxes were sold at this figure.

Watertown, N.Y., Ang. 21. — Fonr thonsand Angnst make offered; sales 2,600 at 9%c to 9%c, bulk at 9%c; halance half.

Eest Buffalo, Aug. 21.—Cnttle—The offerings were 16 loads of Canadien cattle on Saturday. A load of yearlings were offerings were 16 loads of Canadien cattle on Saturday. A load of yearlings were reported sold at \$4.60, another load at \$4.60 and n load of feeders at \$4.75. Calves, ohulee to extra, \$6.76 to \$7; good to chulce, \$6.25 to \$6.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Choloe to extra lambs, \$6.25 to \$6.50; good to choice, \$6 to \$6.55. Canada lambs ald nn the hasis

th \$6.25. Canada lambe said an the hasis of \$6. Sheep, choice to extru, \$4.50 to \$4.75; good to choice, \$4.25 to \$4.50.

Hogs—The market npaned active and 50 to 10c higher. Yorkers, \$5.10 tn \$5.15; msdlum, \$5.10 to \$6.15; hoavy. \$5 to \$5.05; plgs, \$4.80 to \$4.90; roughs, \$4 to \$4.10.

FIGHTING EVERY DAY.

An American Lientenant Kliled by the Filipiaes-The Official Despatch.

Annila, Aug. 20.—One lieutenant of the 12th lafactry was killed and another was seriously wounded while reconnoitering last evening north of Angeles. The Americans encountered a large force of insurgents and drove them from their positions. Lieut. Cole of the 6th Infantry, with 80 men, encountered 100 insurgents entrenched in the mounteins of the Island of Negros axinoted them after ao hour and a balf of severe fighting. The Americans had three men wounded. Nineteen dead insurgents were counted in the trenches. The insurgents recently cut the cable in Laguna de Boy, leading to Calanha, on the south shore of the lake, but the breek bas beou repaired.

The Official Despatch.

The Official Despatch.
Washington, D.C., Aug. 26.—The following despatch was received at the War Department to-day:
Maulia, Aug. 19.—First Lieut, Alfred W. Drew, 12th Iafuntry, instautly killed and First Lieut. Willis Ulla, same regiment, severely wounded yesterday in an attack on insurgents, vicinity Angeles, by two compations 12th Infantry; no other casuulties, enemy routed.

London Menaced by Bubeslo Plague. London Menaced by Rubenlo Plague.

London, Aog. 19.—Public opinion in Great
Britain is greatly agitated over the Junger
in regard to the bubonic plague, which, now
that it bas broken out at Oporlo, is only
three deys' journey distant from England.
A leading authority on the subject says:
"The sanitary errangements of many towns
is England, including London, are not calculated to defaat the discose. If we get
the plague in the East End of London, the
chances are that it will spread like wildire, just as it did in Hong Kong. The
bacilius thrives emidst unsan'tary surroundings, while sunlight and plenty of air kill
it."

Grain and Cattle Destrored.

Princs Albert. N.W.T., Aug. 19.—Terrific hall and wind storms have visited the Stony Creek district. All the grain is utterly destroyed. Several houses were demelished, and n young mnn named Smith was killed. A number of cattle were also killed.

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine,

Signature State St

SWood's Phosphodine is sold in Alexandria
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J. R. FRASER,

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Jeweller, Lancaster, - -- Ont. Kindly call and examine my new stock f Summer Novelties, also Watches, Clocks, Platedware etc.

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Agent for The Farmers and Traders Life and Accident Insurance Co., and The Atlas Loan Company. GEORGE HEARNDEN

AUTUMN DAYS

will soon he here end with them will come our large importations of Fall and Winter Goods. We are getting in the biggest and hest stock we ever had. We must have room. Everything marked down and everything must go.

Boots & Shoes.

Bicycles. We have several new high grade Bicycles on hand. Will be cleared oot at cost. \$40.00 reduced to \$25.00; \$50.00 reduced to \$32.00; \$65.00 reduced to \$40.00. A eplendid chance to get a good Suit cheap. Doo't miss it. Call and see ou stock and prices.

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I have no pedlars on the road, con equently every customer has a much better chance of being suited from a large stock of goods adapted to his wants.

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Sow Good Seed Red Cob, Yellow Dent, Ensilage Corn, 3/2 Early Leaming, 5 × 2 Pride of the North. 3/18 Mammoth Southern Sweet *** **EEE** WHEAT. We PEAS, 9999 BARLEY. Special prices to Merchants and Farmers' Clubs. Shipped to any Station. Have it For Sale. McDonald & Robb, Valleyfield Roller Mills, VALLEYFIELD, - OUE.

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ed Glass of every description. In School Supplies and School Stationery we have the largest and hest stock in Eastern Ontario.

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Month we will offer all our Summer Goods at prices Lower Than Ever.

We are now doing the biggest busi-We are now doing the biggest business in Glengarry and intend to do even a larger one if low prices will enable us to do so. Don't miss this chance. Remember you are losing money every time you buy goods in another store that we have for sale during this month. Our prices are at least ten per cent. lower than those of any of our competitors. While others are quarreling amongst themselves, one accusing another of being jealous, another that his rivals are grumbling, another trying in some other way to stick his nose into his neighbor's affairs, we are attending strictly to our own business and to the people who favor us with their trade, and for this as well as other reasons our business is ever increasing. We have now on hand a good supply of Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, Cornmeal, Salt, Cod Fish, Pork, and Our Pride Flour. Our prices for these goods are also a little lower than you will find them elsewhere and the quality just as good. Bring us your eggs.

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to drown himself. and did well.

OUR GAELIC-ENGLISH COLUMN

na mhalreach, bha Coinneach aig ninneag a muillear a tarruinn na sreings. Bha 'n balaich a dol a dh' ionnsuidh a hhata thng

"I think it's the goats," area Murachadh.

ach 'san am sin chunnaio iad coltas duine de 'n hhat' air ; gheibheadh iad end, ach Bha Murechadh a dol dhachaidh. Thug

's ghabh fear air gach taobh gns gu 'n glacadh iad na poidsearan. Choinnich iad cheile air an taobh thall, 's cha'd' fhuair taobh thall, 's gun duine 'na choir. Ma altn a glacadh nam poidsearan, channaic iad a nis air au cosg gur iad fheiu a cheidh nes, "if Miss Davidson hears that I have

Thoisigh Jackson air chall a chnir ann an

hha a h-uile camachomhail dha thog an ceo 's 'unair n bha e tilleadh air aie leis

ALBANNACH. TRANSLATION

SCHOOL BOYS next morning, Kenneth was at the miller's window pulling the cord. The fog wae ase, and when the lads were going

went ont on a scout, it happened that they heard a shot. They walked down to the

Jones remained in Glen E - for half a year. Jackson was there for mnny years

A man dragged by a wild horse would cut himself loose if he could. He would not have his flesh hruised and torn for a min-

tality—who is worn-out, run-down, tired all the time—is on the road to death. He is holding out an

invitation to disease. Consumption comes by neglect. Heart disease is a growth from other disorders. Nervoue prostration doesn't come in a day. Take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at the first. sign of failing health and you will seldom be very sick. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the hest hlood-maker—flesh-builder—nerve-vitalizer. It frees the body from all disease germs. It invigorates the whole digestive system and strengthens heart, lungs and brain. Hundreds of thousands of grateful patients have testified to its value.

George H. Belcher, Esq., of Dorton, Pike Co.,

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser sent for 31

ANARCHIST OUTBREAK A SERIOUS RIOT IN PARIS ON SUN DAY AFTERNOON.

t. Jasoph's Church Savagely Assalled

and Wrecked-The Riet Was Urged and Harangner of Two Revelutionary Reds. Parls, Aug. 21.—Parls was yesterday the scene of most serious disturbancse, recalling some of the aspects of the Comrecalling some of the aspects of the Commune. In response to an appeal of The Jonnal Ls Peupls and La Petite Republique, groups of Anarchists and Socialists gathered at 8 n'ejeck in the afternoon in Place ds la Rspublique. Sebastian Faure and Fahesot, well-known revolutionary Anarchists, addressed the crowd. Among other things Faure said the Anarchiste should be masters of the streats.

streets.

The police then interfered and dislodged The polloe then interfered and dislodged Fanre and Faberot, making three arrests. The crowd at this point dispersed. Fanre and d'Horr jumped into a passing strest nar that was going in the Place de la Republique, and the car driver, on arriving there, gave a signal to the polloc, who immediately arrested them both, teacher with two other. Anarchist, together with two other Anarchists, Jneeph Ferrier and Jean Perrip. All were conveyed to the Chatsen Kan Barracks. Only d'Herr was found in possession of firearms in the molee M. Goullier was twice stabled with n knife.

In the meantime the Anarchist mob retraced ite conrse to the Place de la Re-publique, smashing the windows of reli-ginus edifices on the way. Suddonly, either at the word of command, or in abedience to impulse, the column made a loop and nurved toward the Church of n loop and nurved toward the Church of St. Ambrolse, whisre the fictors smashed the windows. Proceeding thence toward the Faubonrg du Tsmpls, which they reached at the corner of the Rue Darboy and the Rue St. Maur-Popincourt, they furmed up into a compact hody. Hatchets were suddenly produced, with lang knives stolen from the counters of shore and a concepted rush was made

ining knives stolen from the counters of shops, and a concerted rish was made inpon the Chirch of St. Jinseph. The aged sacristan, seeing the moh, hastily closed the nutsr gates, but they were econ forced with hatchets and bars of iron. The missive caken doors were then intached. Meanwhile the sacristan, who had been captured by the Anarchists. had been captured by the Anarchists, escaped and called the polloe and Repub-llcan Gnarde, whn promptly arrived with many constables. They were compelled

330 PERSONS INJURED.

Pelice Statistles Show the Rieting to

THE DREYFUS TRIAL

Speculation as to the Onteeme Shews a

Diversity of Opinion-Seme of Drey-

fns' Foes' Strongest Testimony. Rennes, Ang. 21.—The second trial of Captain Alfred Dreytus for treason goed nn nninterruptedly. Another week of it closed on Saturday, and it is thought it will continue for at least three weeks longer. Opinions differ as to what the judgment of the trihunal will be. Townspeople who know well General Germain and General Lones, of this army corps, think the docision will be against Dreyfns. On the other hand, at the Hojel

DECREASE IN FALL WHEAT IN ON-TARIO THIS YEAR. piled by the Onlario Department of

e average yield for 1882-08 is 26.8. Inta-This crop has the largest area of grains. The 2,363,778 acres have yield-80.542,162 bushels, heln au average of 0 bushels per acre. Last year's acreage s 2,376,366, and the total yield was 558,262 bushels, or 36,0 bushels per acre. a average for the 17 years is 34.5 bushels acre.

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eas—743,139 scres, yield 15.549,670 bush-,
sn average of 20.9 bushels per acre,
tyear's screage was 565,951, giving 13,263 bushels, or 47.6 bushels per acre,
average for 1882-98 is 10.6 bushels per

Vancouver, B.C.. Ang. 18.—Th save two lives at the cost of a broken leg is certainly a plnoky act. Otis Sasber, whn worked at P. Gennel & Co s mill, at Nakusp, had charge of the hull wheel, and had hanled up twn or three logs, when he found one of them rolling the wards the put where the iron carriage. wards the pit where the iren carriage that carries the logs to the saw is situthat carries one logs to the saw is studented. Two of his mates were working there, and if the log had fallen into the pit, the chances are that they would both have been instantly killed. But Seeber promptly selved a sant hook and onught the end syntax sanny and struck.

WALTER WELL HAN IS BACK.

Wellman is still nnable to walk and will probably be permanently orippled. party saw nothing of Andree.

MAJOR HEMMING FOR YUKON. He Will Succeed Major Young and

The French Mave No Rights.

Liverpool, Aug. 21.—September wheat an Saturday closed 3/d higher than Friday; December, %d higher.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Something of Interest to Prudent Pur-ohaeers—Pointers Worth Monoy— Hints Concerning Matters That Touch Your Pooketbook.

Dentistry-Dr. A. T. Morrow will be in Maxville every day except Tuesdays. American Waltham and Elgin watches, for the working man are the best, I have them from \$7.00 upwarde. H. R. Cuddon, St. Lawrence Blook, Alexandria.

If your eyes trouble you, now is the best time to have them tested. A new stock of the latest etyle nose glasses just received at John McLeister's, Optician.

Grand Ball-A grand ball will be held at J L McDonald'e, 22-2nd Loobiel, on Thursday night, Sept. 7th. Music by McCormick Bros. Tickets 50c.

The Queen's Hotel, Alexandria, the leading hotel in the county. Best wines, liquors and cigare. Large and commodions rooms. Meale at all hours. F, Diyonme, proprietor.

We are earrificing prioss for Room. We must have room. Everything goes. Bove' Snits long pants worth \$4.75 for \$3.25. Great Bargains in Boots and Shoes, at E. Moarthur's, The Fashionable Tailor, Max-

DENTISTRY - Dr. Reid, dentist, graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and of the R.C.D.S. of Ontario. Successor to Dr. V. H. Lyon. Office Nawe huilding, Alexandria,—Painless extraction.

We must have room for our Fall and Winter goods which are now being manufactured for ne. We are scorificing prices for room. Boye overalls from five years old up 25cts a pair. Great bargains in Summer shirts, Uoderwear, Straw, Linen and Felt hate, Boote and Shoes, at E. Mo-Arthur's The Fashionable Tailor, Maxville.

Rural schools re-opened on Mondey. Williamstown Fair-a week from Tnes-

day and Wednesday. Toronto is suffering from a plague of counterfeit \$1 Dominion bills.

Burton & MoRae, shipped a carload of stook to the Montreal market on Tuesday. See advertisement and posters annound ing a mouster pionio at Greenfield, on Sep-

The pulpit of Knox church, Montreal, was occupied by Rev. O. E. Gordon-Smith late of Lancester, on Sunday. If you want a good day's outing, attend

the plonlo at Greenfield on Septembor 5th. By a fire on Sunday morning the Ontario

Box Compeny of Hamilton, sustained a loss of \$40,000. Four thousand five hundred farm labor ers left Toronto on Tnesday for the Canad-

It is expected that the defunct Banque Ville 1

50 cents on the \$. Forest fires are doin damage in the tow

bust of the late D'Alton McCarthy, Q.C., M.P., in Barrie, Ont.

B Deschamp, an employee, was killed in the Edwards Lumber Company's saw mill at Rockland on Friday. The interior of Sam MoDonell's telegraph

office, has received a freeh coat of paint, which greatly improves its appearance. On Friday the convent of the Sisters of

Charity at St Ferdinand d'Halifax, Megantio was destroyed by fire. Loes, \$50,000. Private Robert L. Duno, of No. 2 com pany, R C R, Toronto, was drowned in the Ottawa river neer Rockoliff on Thursday

The barne of James Brown, of Hnntingdon, containing the entire seeson's orop, were destroyed by lightning on Monday.

Loss, \$1,000 Doctor :- "My rule is, Be sure your right, then go shead." Friend :- "Indeed?

I thought it was, when in doubt perform

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Alfred St. John, who has been serious

ly indisposéd with typhoid fever, is slowly regaining health. Dr. C. I. Rinfret, M.P., for Lotbiniere, has been appointed Inspector of Cnetome

for the Quebeo district, vice Sir James Lemoine, who is retired. At Cornwall, on the 18th just, the remains of Samuel Warren, for many years a leading merchant of Wales, Ont, were

interred in St. David's cemetery. A band of gypsies were camped in Mac-donald's grove Monday. These nomadio visitors who pay us periodical visits, are s

most inoffensive class of people. A largely attended and very encome Epworth League convention was held at Aultsville last week. Rev J B Hicks, B A,

was elected president for the ensning year. We have to thank the secretary of the Certwright Clnb, Toronto, for en invita-tion to ettend Sir Richard Cartwright's address in Massey Hall, Toronto, last even-

The body of Napoleon Villeneuve who was drowned at Clarence, Ont, on Friday was found on Saturday morning. There was a depth of twenty feet of water where he

The morning and evening Presbyterian services in the Public Hall, Maxville, will be conducted by Rev. Jemes McNanghton, re

turned missionary from Tnrkey, on Sunday A letter received from W. Dease, late of the local branch of the Union Bank,

annonnese hie safe arrival in Port of Spaln, Trinidad, on the 4th inst, after a pleasant Feering an accident, R. Smith, a OPR

engine driver, jumped from his cogine near the St. Catherine street bridge, Montreal, on Sunday, and received painful if not

For a short time on Monday evening the

The names A L McKenzie and D G Stewart which appeared in the list of eucfn Queen'e University, at the recent Matriculation Examination, should have read AF McKsnzle and D J Stewart.

In one of the most closely contested

While the weter main on Main street as undergoing some slight alterations on Monday, part of the town was without water for a chort time. Just think, if possible, of Alexandria heing a dry town.

Enterprising salesman - Ledy of the honse (to peddler) : "If you don't go away I'll whistle for the dog." Peddler: "Then let me soll you a whistle

From the Alexaudria Voters' List, which ing:—Total number of names in Polling success. Tuesday evening another Suh-Division No. 1, 234; No. 2, 224; total Glengarrian, Duncan McKinnon, who has

On Monday a large gang of workmen were engaged in laying new steel in the two years. We are pleased to note that were compelled to enter and leave the yard

A run away horse owned by J Michaud esceped with slight injury, but the latest improved style of lightning unharnessing was demonstrated to a nicety.

sene from the list of those who contributed to the programme at the ide cream social in Alexander Hall, on Tuesday evening. Mr MoDonald rendered a recitation in his usual pleasing and entertelning style.

. The "Canadian Stetesman" of Bowmanville, ie the latest addition to onr exchange list. After judging it from a typographical and editorial standpoint, as well as a news medium, we do not wonder that Bro. M A James, who is editor and proprietor, le meeting with well deserved success.

The Caneda Atlantio Reilway are running en excursion from Ottawa to Montreal to-morrow. Passengers will leave Ottawa at 8.45 a.m. On arriving at Clark's Island they will board the Steemer Filgate which will ron all the rapids and arrive in Montreal at 3 p.m. Returning, paesengers may teke either of the evening trains from

BEREAVED

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinend Bedard on the death of their infant daughter, which sad event occurred on Sunday, Angust 20th. The funeral took place on Tuesday to St. Finnan'e cemetery. Many friends of the bereaved perents attended the sad ceremony.

PRESBYTERY OF GLENGARRY. The next regular meeting of Glengarry Presbytery will be held in Knox ohurch Lianoaster, on Monday the 18th of Sept. at 10 a.m., at the request of Rev. Dr. bell, the Moderator of the General phly. He expots to be present himhat day and address the Presbytery gard to the Century Fond.

REAL ESTATE DEAL

Among the letest deals reported on one Real Estate Exchange are the purchase hy Dr Reid and D Lothian, of the two handsome new residences on Main St. south, The above buildings are among the oosieet and most up to date dwelling houses in town. SISTERS RETURN

The following Sisters who spent the past two months at the Mother House in St. Laurent, returned to town on Tuesday resume their duties in St. Mergaret'e Convent which re-opens on September 1st: St Antonions, Soperior; St. Hilda, St. Elmira, St. John of God, St. Agatha, St. Achille and St. Euphemia. The Public and Separate echools will also re-open on the seme date.

CORNWALL COUNTY

We have been asked to publish the following :-Owing to Labor Day heing Monday, September 4th, the Cornwell Connty Model School will not open till Tnesday, the 5th conducted by H B Coomans, of Maxville, as mery or P. S. Leaving Certificates, who follows:—Alexandria, 3 p.m.; North Lan-oaster, 8 p.m. Model School term, intending to attend the Cornwall Model School, should notify the Co. P. S. Inspector.

NO OHANGE IN TIME In common with a number of other jonrnals, we stated in last week'e issue that the time on the short line of the C. P. R. hetween Ottawa and Montreel would be road deny this. Although they have made great improvements on the rolling etock and roadbed, the time occupied in running from the Commercial to the political Capital will be as heretofore, two and a half hours.

A PRIEST'S INVENTION Rev. Dan McDonald, formerly of Alexandria, but now parish priest of Crysler, Ont., in Stormont county, thinks he has invented a ballot which is an improvement on those now in use in our municipal and parliamentary elections. He wants the government to huy it. Hon. Col. McIsaac, M.P., for Antigonish, N. S., hae interested himself in it, and the MoDonald ballot will receive serious consideration.—'United Canada.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Early on Saturday morning the saw mill at Green Valley owned by J. MoDonald, was totally destroyed by fire, the origin of which, is a mystery. It is supposed it originated from the furnace. When the fire was discovered It had gained considerable headway, and soon the building was a seething mass of flemes, and beyond any hope of eelvation. The loss will be keenly felt both by the owner, Mr MoDouald, and the people in that section, who found the

mill a great convenience WAYLAID AND DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED While returning from Martintown, on Tuesday evening of last week, Jas. Mowat, of Munroe's Mills, was waylaid by highway men from whom he received injuries which will confine him to his room for some time. It appears that while driving along the road in the 10th Con., a man emerged from town was in the same place that Moses town was in the same place that Moses was when the light went out, owing to the light being shut off on account of the light being shut of the mbers. He was found the next morning members. He was found the next morning lying unconscious alongside the road, with a terrible gash in his head. Medical aid to eit under his ministrations. Since he Glen, called on friende in town. was summoned, and the unfortunate man made as comfortable as possible. At latest steadily grown in numbers and influence, report he was on a fair way to complete re-covery. It is thought that the object of the robbery was to secure some cheese

The man cnt. to pieces on the CPR hrother as being Stanisles Riopelle, of rihly mangled, was also recognized as Such accidents are becoming altogether too frequent, and are in a great many instances directly due to the criminal carelessness of

OFF TO THE WEST OFF TO THE WEST of our esteemed townsmen, H. A. Miller, left for Vancouver, B.C., where he has, we understand, secnred a lucrative position Our beet wishes go with Harry, and we has just been issued, we glean the follow- trnst that he may meet with well deserved on roll, 458; number entitled to act as been visiting his parents in the 5th of Kenyon, returned to Ontonogan, Mich., which town has been his home for the paet station yard, during which time the trains Mr. McKinnon is meeting with eignal enccess "ncrose the line." Au revoir, Duno.

BEFORE THE CADI oreated considerable excitement on Main down" was the sentence passed upon a phate of copper (that is two pounds in ten street yesterday afternoon. The buggy resident of the 3rd of Kenyon, by Reeve gallons of water) is, all things considered, Munro, on Friday, the charge being "drunk, and disorderly conduct." On Thursday grain crop) and most economical to use. evening the accused, who mistook Main The spraying should be done thoroughly Through inadvertence, the name of Henry McDonald, was omitted in our last it dangerous for foot passengers to walk on, will be required. If a heavy rain follows or cross the strest owing to his reckless the spraying within twenty-four hours, the driving. A few doses of euch medicine is the hest remedy to care that most insidious and prevalent of diseases, among a certain class of individuals—the helief that they are, hy Divine right, appointed height of 6 to 9 inohes. If allowed to grow to be public nuisances.

RECEIVED THEIR DESERTS.

"Repairing eidewalks, with variations" was what Constable Hall was engaged in on Monday; The variations consisted of escorting to Castle Kehoe, which, in ordinary lenguage is known as the "Coop," a couple of individuals, who on account of frequent internal applications of the great "Cure All" had made themselves ohnoxious on the streets by their oratorical efforts, which were punctnated at frequent inter-vale by the most hlasphemous expresions. A few hours in the cooler,-heater would be a more suitable word now, had the desired effect. All such offenders should be similarly dealt with, for although a men pays for his liquor, as most of them do, he does not pay for the right to become a pub-

OUTLAWRY AT ST. RAPHAELS

During the absence of Duncan Perkins on Tuesday night, some parties broke into his residence, an entrance heing effected through the front door, after they had smashed the lock on the same. Although as yet, nothing has been missed, the mie creants gratified their depraved appetite for wrong doing, hy smeshing the stove, furniture and any other breakable article with which their marauding hands came in contact. A trunk of clothes which also contained some money, was scattered about the room, but nothing was teken. Con siderable blood was spattered about the house, which would indicate that the maranders, not satisfied with their devilish destruction of personal property, attempted to disfigure each other. As Mr. Perkins has a etrong olne as to who the guilty parties are, they may, hefore long, be com pelled to spend a term in Kingston Penitentiary .- (St Raphaels correspondent).

A NEW BUSINESS BLOCK. John Boyle is nothing, if not up to date The shop which he now occupies on Main St., recently purchased from Mr. C. Kerr will in the conrse of six weeks or two monthe be replaced by a handsome new building, which will meet the requirements of, end be in keeping with, his ever increae-ing trade. For the past year or two Mr. Boyle has found his present querters wholley inadequate to meet the demands of his business. He has therefore given a con tract to J. T. Schell to move the present building, which will be used as a etorehouse, to the rear of the lot, and for the erection of a building 40x28, on the site of the pres building next door owned by C. Kerr, where he will be found as heretofore, ready to wait on his numerous oustomers.

STANISLAS CARRIER. On Tnesday, in the presence of a large umber of friends end acquaintances, who, by their presence wished to show their esteem for their departed friend and neighbor. all thet was mortal of the late Stanislas Carrier, 13-1st, Kenyon, who died on Sunday, 20th, was interred in St. Finnan's Cemetery, after High Mass hed been enng in the Cathedral by l'Abbe Poitras. The eceased whose death was caused by an attack of infiammation of the bowels was in his 31st year and was a native of St. Jnstine, Que., heing the son of Israel Carrier In 1897 he married Mies Flora Ronesin and moved to the farm npon which he died. The departed hy hie sterling worth and nprightness of character, won for himself many warm friends, and hy whom, his early demise is felt as a severe shock. The large number that followed the remeins to their last resting place testified to

L'ABBE POITRAS SEVERS HIS CON-NECTION WITH THE DIOCESE

OF ALEXANDRIA. On Sunday last, l'Abbé Poitras, who for over three yeare has been the beloved epiritual adviser and paetor of the French ortion of St. Finnan's parish, announced to his people that in ohedience to an order received from the Bishop of Montreal, he would sever his connection with this parish and return to the above city where he has heen appointed to fill a very important While congratulating the position. reverend gentleman on his well deserved promotion, much regret is expressed by all classes of the community on the removal and eloquence as a preacher, had endeared oame among them, his congregation has bounded McPhee and Wilfred McDongall steadily grown in numbers and influence, which is a most eloquent teetimony to his which is a most eloquent testimony to his pastoral and administrative abilities. The In one of the most closely contested lacrosse games played this year, the Shamrocks defeated the Cornwalle in Montreal on Saturday by a score of 6 to 5. The Capital Quebec match in Ottawa resulted in a win for the Senators, the score being 10 to 1.

SPRAYING FOR MUSTARD One of the most persistent weeds that track at Van Horne Ave, Montreal, on farmers in Eastern Ontario, and in fact Sunday morning, hes heen identified by his throughout Ceneda, have to contend with is Mustard, known in Enrope as Charlock. Cornwall. The body, although being ter- It is most difficult to eradicate from fields in which it has become established, owing Riopelle by another gentleman, who had not seen the deceased for over a year. In the seed—of which a large not seen the deceased for over a year. strong vitality and ere preserved from decay, hy the oil they contain, until favorable conditions for sprouting occur. For exterminating this, most ohuoxious of weeds, the two systems heretofore in vogne or keeping the weed from seeding hy working the land (as under e hoed crop). The former is expensive and the lntter times not convenient. The officials of the to the best interests of our farmers have completed a series of spraying experiments, for the eradication of mustard, the result of which has been most satisfactory. Four different solntions were used, viz: a 5 per cent and a 10 per cent of Sulphate of iron and a 2 per cent and 5 per cent of Snlphate of copper. . From the different data noted during the above experiments, the follow-"Twelve dollars and costs or thirty days | 1st-That a two per cent solution of Sul-

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operation will he required to be repeated. 2nd—That, in order that the work may he

effective, spraying should not he delayed

after the mustard plants have reached a

taller than thie, stronger solutions would

be necessary, and in larger quantity, as

the grain would then largely protect the

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Arch. D. Gillies, of Montreal, was in own Wednesday. A A McDougall, Greenfield, was a News aller on the 22nd.

Angus E Dewar, of Glen Sandfield, wes Rory McDonald, Greenfield, was a visitor

to town on Friday

Rev. Mr. Matheson, of Summerstown was in town yesterday. Miss N Ahearn, of Ottewa, is the gnest of Miss Julia MoMillan.

A D McMillan, Greenfield, paid us usiness call on Monday. J Hoople, Mexville, was registered at the Grand Union on Tuesday.

J D McCrimmon, of Glen Roy, paid as a friendly oall on Wednesday. Miss Napier, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Miss Georgie Miller. · L Charlebois, of Cornwall, pald Alexan dria friends a visit on Friday.

Angns MoDonald, Ins. Agent, paid Cornwall a business visit on Friday. Arch'd Lothian, of Monkland, was in town the latter part of last week. A C MoArthur, Martintown, paid Alexandria a husiness visit on the 23rd.

Archie A MoDonald and Dan Keunedy pent Sunday at Caledonia Springs. D J McDonsld, Greenfield, was in town on Friday and paid us a friendly call. Rev R A Maodonald, Greenfield, was

D D McMillan and John McLeister are spending the week at Caledonia Springs. Mrs J A Cameron and family left yester day on a visit to friends in Fournierville. Frank Moffatt, late of the Glengarrian, has accepted a position on the News staff. Rev D McKenzie, of Kirk Hill, occupied the pulpit at English River. Que, on Snn-day.

Mrs P A Hnot and family left Saturday on a visit to friends in St Isidore de Pres-

R R McGregor, representing Forbes Bros, Montreal, was in town during the J O Simpson and James Lothian spent the latter part of last week at Hamilton's

Mise Annie S Macdonald left on Tnes-day evening on an extended visit to Ottawa

A J Cameron, Greenfield, clerk of Ken-HK Wright, who spent the past conple of weeks at St Agathe, returned to town on Monday.

Mrs J C Rooney, Greenfield, is spending a short holiday at her home in Gravenhurst, Ont.

J W Weegar and J D Robertson, Max ville, were gueste at the Grand Union on Wednesday.

H Alguire, Maxville, and V G Chisholm, Lochiel, were among the visitors to town on Monday. H Cartwright, of Utica, N Y, is the guest of his son, F N Cartwright, Commercial

hotel, at present. G Hubert, of Montreal, was the guest of his sister, Mrs A G F Macdonald, the latter part of last week. the above. Besides a wldow and a young daughter, seven brothers and four sisters,

Misses L Cheney and E Macadam. of Vankleek Hill, are the guests of Mrs D mourn his loss. The 'News' joins in the sympathy that ie being extended to the Lothian at present.

JJ McDougall is taking an enforced holiday at his home in Finch, owing to serious indisposition. Rev J W and Mrs MoLeod and family, of English River, Qne, are at precent visting friends at Kirk Hill.

After an extended visit with her parents at Maxville, Miss Chris Munroe retnrned to Montreal on Monday. Misses Catherine and Isabel McPhee were the gnests of Mrs Willinm McLeod, Summerstown, on Snnday.

Misses M. J. and Catherine Campbell, who were visiting friends in Vankleek Hill. returned home on Tuesday. A F Dwyer, who was spending his vaca-tion with relatives in Western Ontario, re-turned to town on Tuesday.

Reil Huot, who was spending the past couple of weeks with friends in Beanharnois, roturned home on Friday.

F. T. Costello, harrister who has heen spending the past couple of weeks in Hawkeshury returned home Tuesday.

Mre. A. D. Gillis, who was visiting friends in Sonth Finch, for the past week returned to town on Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Cartwright, who was visiting friends in Montreal for the past couple of weeks, returned home on Saturday. Miss M J McDonald, of the Holy Cross, Convent, St. Lanrent, is the guest of her parents, Angus and Mrs McDonald.

W. J. and Mrs. McNanghton, and Mrs. John R. Wightmsn, of Lancaster, were the gnests of Maxville friende on Saturday.

A. E. Allieon, relieving agent, has arrived in town to relieve our genial agent J. Corbett, who will take a short holiday.

Mrs A G A Rohinson, who was spending the past couple of weeks with friends in Winchester Springs, returned home on Thursdey of last week.

Alex. L. Smith, left on Wednesday even-ug to attend the meeting of the High Court Independent Order of Forestere which s being held in Kingston. Misses M and L McDonald, of Ottawa, who were visiting friends in town the guests of their aunt, Mrs J N Gauthier, returned to Ottawa on Tuesday.

E R Legge, of Ottawa, arrived in town on Tnesday to relieve J R Moffat, of the Bank of Ottawa, who is at his home in Pembroke, suffering from a slight indis-After spending a few weeks in town the gnest of her daughter, Mrs J G Sahourin, Mrs F Miron left on Sunday to visit relatives in Ste Justine, from where she will leave in a few days for her home in Mont-

The following left on Thursday for Manitoha, Dan A. N. McDonald, of this place, Dan Milden, of McCrimmon's, D. A. Mo-Gillivray, Tom Campbell and William McMaster Laggan, Hngh Fisher and Alex R. McDonald, of Fassifern.

AN EXCITING CONTEST.

To the Editor of the News.

For some time past the Deering agents have been anxions to meet the McCormick machine in the field, that they might wips the earth with it. At last the long looked for opportunity presented itself on the farm of Mr. Dennis Darragh of Plantagenet, Ont. The Deering left hand cut hinder coming in against the McCormick right hand cut hinder in a field of short oats. The Desring was ably represented and operated by the best Desring talent in Canada. Their hinder being operated by Mr. Gresn of Chicago, who is a thorough expert and operator, he was assisted by the Deering General Travelling Agent, Mr. Rupert, also their traveller, Mr. Coohrane, and two local agents, Mr. O'Barne and Mr. Allen.

The McCormick was driven by young Madox, a mere youth, the trial waxed hot and was witnessed by 112 farmers, many ladies were also on the ground and witnessed, without douht, the hottest contested hinder trial ever fought in Central Canada, and the Worn Firms MCCORMICK BINDER again won the lanrels, (as usnal) end scoreed another Victors in the field.

The Deering representatives publicly acknowledged their defeat and drove away in niter disgnst, wiser but sadder men. The trial was worked np by the Deering faction, and ended in their funeral, as Mr. Darragh then and there bought the McCormick, and this is his statement:

PLANTAGERET, ONT., Aug. 7, '99. To the Editor of the News,

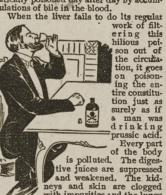
PLANTAGENET, ONT., Aug. 7, '99 PLANTAGENET, ONT., Aug. 7, '99.
After observing a fair trial between the McCormick and Desring hinders, on my farm, in cats in the presence of over 100 farmers, I bought the McCormick. My reason was that it did much the hest work, made a hetter hundle with a square but, tied a smaller knot, using less twine and in general far superior construction, and higher grade of workmanship and design.

(Three Dearing experts were 17 minutee unjointing their platform.)

Yours, An Eye Witness.
St. Elmo, August 21, 1899.
We do not hold ourselves responsible for the viewe expressed by our correspondents.—[En.]

DRINKING POISON.

Many a man who would be startled at the hare thought of sitting down and de-liberately drinking a dose of poison, al-lows himself to be regularly and system-atically poisoned day after day by accum-ulations of bile in the blood.



neys and skin are clogged with impurities and the lungs and bronchial these overloaded with morbid secretions which eat away the delicate tissues, and hring about hronchitis and consumption.

All the diseases caused hy this suhtle process of hilious poisoning are cured hy the marvelous alterative action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It directly increases the liver's natural excretive and purifying powers; gives the digestive and hlood-making organs power to manufacture an ahundance of red, rich, healthy hlood.

It drives out all impurities, and vitalizes the circulation with the life-giving elements which restore perfect nutrition and solid muscular power. It makes fresh, pure, rich hlood, It brings back appetite and nerve force and good healthy flesh. No matter how far gone people seem to be, if there is anything left to hulld on, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will huild you up again.

"In Angust 1895, was taken down in bed witb a hurning and severe paine in my stomach and under my shoulders, end dizziness in my head," writes Ira D. Herring, Esq., of Needmore, Levy Co., Fla. "My home physician was called and be said my symptoms were more like consumption than anything else. I lingered in this way seven months trying different kinds of medicine. Nothing that I at ewould digest, and I bad great distress in my stomach. I was persnaded to try some of Dr. Pierce's remedies or to see what he thought of my case. I wrote bim and received an answer stating that my suffering was from indigestion and the proper in the sease of the

took about ten bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.''
It would save doctor hills for any family to have a copy of Dr. Pierce's splendid thousand-page free book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," explaining the laws of life and health in clear and interesting language, with many valuable suggestions and receipts for curing common ailments by simple home-treatment. It has over three hundred illustrations and colored plates. A strong paper-hound copy will be sent absolutely free on receipt of 31 cents in one-cent stamps, to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, Buffalo, N. Y. A handsome cloth-bound, beautifully stamped copy will be sent for 50 stamps.

Strawberry Plants for full planting, Standard varieties, at \$1.00 per 100. Potted plants, \$5 per 100. Cathhert Raspberry canes at \$1.25 per 100 or 250 per doz. Orders taken now for spring delivery. The London Raspberry, 3 cases for 250 or \$1.00 per doz.

Palmetto Asparagus roots, 1 yr

for 25c or \$1.00 per doz.

Palmetto Asparagus roots, 1 yr
old, at \$6 per 1000.
Orders teken for reel Norway
Spruce, Cedars, Spruce and Pines
for October planting. All stock
and trees guaranteed true to name.

A. S. McBean,

WE HAVE MOVED

part of our Stock in the Store lately occupied as Feed Store where we will

see to the wants of our customers as usual.

The place being small we will just put in goods enough to carry us along until our new store will be completed.

Come this week for your preserving fruit as this will be the cheapest week to buy.

THORN HILL FARM Fresh Fruits.

We are arranging for balance of season to have a supply of fresh basket fruits which will be shipped to reach us on Thursday of each week which will give all our customers an opportunity of laying in a supply of

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Gages, Grapes, Etc.

LEMONS, ORANGES, APPLES, BANNANAS, always on hand when possible to have them.

Customers leaving their orders will have them promptly filled, and if in the town delivered also as soon as goods come in, and in this way have them as fresh as it is possible to get them.

Yours truly,

J. J. WIGHTMAN.

Maxville, Ont. N.B.—New Dress Goods and Furnishings for early fall trade arriving

IF YOU HAVE NOT SEEN

our reduced prices on PRINTS you should do so shortly. A big cut for the next 30 days on all Summer Goods remaining in

Headquarters for Forks and Handles, Scythes and other Haying Tools.

J. F. Cattanach, North Lancaster.

Great Sale at Maxville

May 6th. 1899.

We wish to annonnce to the public that we intend going out of business, and will sell out our stock consisting of about \$5,000 worth of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, etc., at cost and under.

This stock is all new and fresh and the most complete we ever carried. If you want bargaine come early and econe the best. Space will not permit us to quote prices, but call and be convinced that we mean husiness.

A first class huggy and light waggon also for sala cheap. We will elso sell the premises occupied by the firm on ressonable terms. We will sell the stock in block to anyone huying the real estate.

This is a good opportonity for anyone wishing to go luto hashess es Maxvillo is considered the most thriving village on the Canada Atlantic. Loney & Co.. MAXVILLE, ONT.

All parties indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle at once and without further notice.

Be in Ship Shape! For haying time will be on in a few days We are prepared for our costomers who require an A 1 haying and harvesting outfit in way of:

and Grindstone Fixtures, Machine Oils, Castor Oils, Harness Oils, &c., &c. Order your supplies now—the quality of our goods cannot be surpassed and

Scythes, Snaths, Rakes, Forks, Grindstones

OUR PRICES ARE LOW.

Our sporting friends who bought Snider Rifles from ue can 'now be supplied with the necessary ammunition, powder, shot and ball cartridges and reloading sets. Have done a good husiness in Ginghams, Printe and Flannelettes and now have on hand a quantity of remnants, to be sold at remnant prices. Ask to see them.

We invite inspection. We give samples. Wm. Bathurst & Son,

OUR Mid-Summer Sale commences on Monday, August 14th, and will continue until September 16th. 20 per cent. discount on all lines of goods.

P. A. HUOT.

DALHOUSIE MILLS.



A BIKE

Is an expensive toy, if yon get a poor one, but if yon get a good wheel your repair hill will be light. It pays to hny the best.

Take a look at the ECLIPSE with anto-

matic brake and coaster, or one of the fine line of WELLAND VALE Wheels, all gnaranteed. The very best. A full line of bells, lamps, luggage carriers, oyclometers, eto, and all kinds of repairs.

W. J. STAFFORD

THE OLD RELIABLE.

It costs you nothing to examine our new stock of Fall goods comprising—Heavy Flannelettes and Ginghams, Cashmeres and Serges, Blankets and Rugs, and especially Fall Suitings.

All our remaining stock of Spring and Summer goods going at a sacrifice to make room for the new. We give BARGAINS in Flannelettes and Prints. Call and see for yourself. All remnants going at cost.
Our specialty is Men's Waterproof Ulsters.

A. LECLAIR,

North Lancaster, Ont.